Education Convention.

General Assembly of the State, recommending to the particular circumstances of the case. more efficiently to promote Common Schools, and ad- mitted by him. tance the interests of popular education generally, a Mr. D's. plan was in brief to recommend to the importance of a general and uniform system from the had made a purchase of fifty millions of French comprising delegates from almost every county in the an act of the Legislature incorporating a Board of The State character attaches to every individual. State.

temporarily organized by calling Gov. Whiteomb to be endowed with all the necessary powers to carry out desertion of our troops at Buena Vista. the chair. His excellency upon taking his seat, re- the system by means of taxation. For every coanturned to the convention, his thanks in a brief and fe- ty thus taxing itself, for its own education, the State important in relation to the result. The Legislature growing out of his purchase of the fifty millions of Biddle Horse P licitous manner, and congratulated the members on should be required to build all additional school houses, would consider the proceedings of the Convention the happy auspices under which they had assembled. That might be required, and furnish the necessary authoritative, as it was by their recommendation and mercial movement, intended to divert to Russia a braden Mr Edward 2 Handman Robe fordsville, the Rev. L. W. Berry was appointed Sec- ant.

retary pro tem.

introduced the following resolution:

adopted.

were regularly appointed and authorized to act as del- from them, and knew their wishes. in attendance.

ucation.

nate permanent officers for the convention, signified of the Convention.

was discovered that several persons nominated were cided affirmatively. mitted with instructions to report only the names of vailed. those who were in actual attendance.

tion of the rules of the House of Representatives, for tion he said should always be avoided. It was atthe government of the convention, which was agreed tended by too many evils to be encouraged in any The credit of the State requires that all be educated. to. This motion superceded the one previously made. form. He considered the people ready for action on Those counties that with a commendable and mag-Bennett their chairman reported the following officers. brought directly before them. The people were in have their fair reputation tarnished by those which

HON. I. BLACKFORD, President. Vice Presidents. Dr. Wyle, of Bloomington. Dr. Monfort, of Franklin. PROF. HOVEY, of Crawfordsville. J. K. Edgerron Esq. of Fort Wayne. C. H. Test, of Connersville.

J. H. TAYLOR, of Madison. & Secretaries. N. Bouron, of Indianapolis. § Which report was concurred in.

the convention as follows:

easion. The purpose for which you have assembled, were prepared for it. may attend your efforts.

Almighty God: - Accept our thanks for Thy mercies decisive action. upon to consider. We ask for Christ's sake, Amen.

Whereupon the chair appointed the following gentlemen said committee:

Prof. C. Mills of Crawfordsville, J. A. Matson Esq. of Brookville, S. C. Wilson of Crawfordsville, Prof. S. Harrison Thompson of South Hanover, R. W. Thompson Esq. of Terre Haute.

On motion of C. H. Test Esq., the Rev. Mr. Ames of Indianapolis, was added to the committee. The convention then adjourned until 4 o'clock.

4 O'CLOCK P. M.

The convention assembled: Mr. Butler chairman of the committee, to prepare

1st, That in the opinion of the convention, the purity of public and private morals-the security of property-the happiness and good order of society, contracted policy. and the prosperity of the State, depend upon the proper education of the people, and that such education by the establishment of public schools in every discannot be obtained without a good and efficient system of Common Schools.

2d, That Common Schools should be made as far as practicable, free schools, &c.

be free to all, and the tuition gratis. 4th, That it be recommended to the Legislature that

provision be made, that the people be required to vote, may, under the amendment, withhold their consent, at some election to be held for the purpose, whether such county will levy a tax for the support of free levied by a majority of the legal voters of such county, provision be made by law for the assessment and collection and distribution thereof.

He was in favor of placing the matter on the basis from the date of such sale. Error is most easily disseminated; it becomes contagious, and always difficult to eradicate. Truth is of provided to the people, it should be to the people in state.

The first, second and third resolutions passed unan-

imously and without debate. Mr. FLETCHER of Marion, objected to the fourth the sanction of any assembly of the people. as being partial and restrictive in its tendency. The friends of education had assembled to determine an principles of public benevolence; yet the promptings educational system for the entire State, consequently of the lowest motive that should actuate the human ted to the whole people of the State for their approv- represented in the State Legislature of which one

Mr. WILSON believed that the plan contemplaMr. HATHAWAY, of Putnam, deprecated any should be usade a test question among the people, and for sale by ted by the resolution to be preferable. While it was course that would lead directly or ultimately to spegeneral in its features, it would not prevent those cial legislation. He contended that with the same That all party watch words should cease, and the counties wishing free schools from having them, in the consistency every county might claim a separate substantial good of the State consulted by the adopcontingency the entire State should decide against criminal code, and be governed by laws distinct from tion of a general and uniform system of popular June 3, 1847.

the wants of the country. As a simple act of justice it their hearty approval. A system of common —showing an increase, compared with the receipts of he contended the plan should be submitted to the peo- schools has never yet been in the hands of the people, the corresponding period of 1846, of \$50,840. he contended the plan should be submitted to the peo- schools has never yet been in the hands of the people, the corresponding period of 1846, of \$50,840.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the last given for each county to determine according to the cians.

Upon the motion of S. C. Wilson Esq., of Craw- books &c., besides providing a general superintend- sanction the Convention assembled. The Rev. Mr. F. C. Holliday, of New Albany, then able length. He believed the people now sufficiently ap-Resolved, That Messrs. Bennett, Esq., of Union co., ation to accomplish it. They might rebel, he said, to tell what the prevailing law was. The least France with corn, into the hands of Russia. "It is Bryant Miss Anvilla: Hartsock Jesse

Hankins, Esq., of Wayne co., Dr. Scovill, of South against a tax levied to dig canals through mountains, machinery could be thrown around the system and the Hanover, Dr. Simpson, of Greencastle, Rev. S. L. or crect rail roads through the wilderness, but they least complicated it could be made the more useful Johnson, of Indianapolis, be a committee to nominate would cheerfully testify their regard for the inestima- and practical would it be in its operations. permanent officers for the convention, which was ble advantages of education by taxing themselves to Rev. Mr. AMES said the question as he understood

ture security by legal enactment.

the Legislature in pursuance of which we are now der consideration had been reported, and had been the Care should be had how that nerve was excited. It assembled, contained an invitation to all who pro- Organ of the committee in presenting the resolution | must always be touched lightly. fessed to be friendly to the cause of education; none to the convention, yet in the committee he had been He considered the most judicious course would be contemplated in the resolution should therefore be ex- and still was opposed to the sesolution, in the form to take what they could have, certainly. Some of cluded from a participation in the deliberations of the in which it was reported. The Convention is com- the counties would undoubtedly adopt the system, convention, but that all should be invited to co-oper. posed of the people of the State assembled under the and if it could prove a healthy and valuable system, ate with those interested in the subject of general ed- call of the Legislature to express the opinions of its all would gradually adopt it. The Convention should in the French army has enlisted in one of the compamembers upon the subject of common schools. That be content to hasten slowly. Upon those suggestions a resolution was introduced he was prepared to express an opinion in favor of He further enjoined temperate and cautious action declaring that all who were in attendance, should be making common schools free schools, where, in the from the re-action always produced by over legislaconsidered as delegates, and requested to act as such. language of the Constitution, tuition should be gratis. tion, and instanced the history of school legislation The Rev. Mr. Ames, moved that a committee be He would not, however, vote for the plan proposed by in Massachusetts, and legislation on the temperance both of this country and of France, appointed composed of one from each county to report Mr. Dailey. The Convention will have too little time cause in New York as recent illustrations. the names of those in attendance, which was agreed to mature a plan in all its details-that we should The people had to be prepared for any enterprise to best accomplish the object of the Convention by ex- ensure its success. The popular will cannot be United States, worked on Morse's plan, comprise an Do son Miss E iza E Cook's Resper A. C. Pepper Esq., moved that the committee have pressing our opinions as to what ought to be the gen- ascertained ! ut by obtaining a direct expression. time, until to-morrow morning to report, which was eral principles of a system of common schools, and Mr. KEELER, of Shelby, considered that as so large leaving the details to a committee to be appointed, as a portion of the intellect and moral worth of the Mr. N. Bolton presented a resolution, tendering the proposed by another resolution reported by the com- State, combined with the numerical representation, use of the Hall to editors of the city papers, for the mittee. In conclusion, Mr. Butler remarked, that if should encourage the Convention to devise a permapurpose of reporting the proceedings of the conven- the motion to strike out should prevail, he purposed neat system and recommend its adoption at once. tion, for their respective papers, which was adopted. offering as a substitute a resolution which he held in The Convention, he said, already believed that the

their readiness to report. When the report was read, it The vote was then taken on striking out, and de- fully organized. All the energies then of the Con-

Mr. S. L. Crosby introduced a resolution requiring lution that a vote be taken of the people of the entire people. Some counties would of course range above the convention to be opened with prayer, when per- State, instead of the countres, separately, whether a this proportion, while many others would fall below manently organized, by such person as the chair may tax for the support of free schools shall be levied, that average number. The counties do not appear Mr. Jennison of Crawfordsville, moved that no in favor of such tax, then provisions be made by law relative character; but the aggregate number of date for county Treasurer. member he allowed to speak more than twice on the for the assessment, collection, and distribution thereof persons in the State is obtained, with the number?

J. M. Hanna Esq., of Greencastle moved the adop- length in favor of the amendment. Special legisla- write, and by that On Tuesday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Gurley, John The nominating committee returned, and by Mr. the subject. The whole matter should at once be nanimous spirit educate all their youth should not

dence they had that the people throughout the State adoption.

Rev. Mr. GOODE objected to the amendment. He thought as the Convention was so large, and containing a converted with all we hold dear. When I look around upon the convention and see Who are to participate in the deliberations thereof I feel assured that wisdom and harmony will characterize the protected graph and it is my ardent wish that entire success may attend your efforts.

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do but propose what the people want, the members O. Butler, Esq. of Indianapolis, introduced a resolu- might have saved themselves a rough and tedious tion for the appointment of a committee of seven mem-bers to report such resolutions, and business for the ducation have conferred together for the purpose of

what the popular exigencies demand. He was opposed to proceeding by townships, districts, and counties, when it should be by a grand O. Butler Esq., A Kinney Esq. of Terre Haute, and simultaneous State movement. The interest and honor of the State required a uniform system. Every portion of the State was interested in having every other part enlightened. Since it was the aggregate intelligence of the people that was to give reputation counties darkened with ignorance are represented in the Legislative Assemblies of the State, and their State. Those Representatives will necessarily par- ing mass. business for the action of the convention, reported take of the character of their constituents. They several resolutions, the import of which is only giv- inherit their prejudices, and must be entirely desticharacterize the more intelligent, but will be governed in every public measure by their own illiberal and

How was this evil to be remedied ? Only, he said,

tional wants of the whole people Another important reason, he observed, for pro-3rd, That the time has arrived that schools contem- consequence of the great disparity of wealth in the ceeding at once to legislate upon the subject was in in the organization of a system of Common Schools dren decently clad and fed. The wealthy counties having little to gain and leave the poor counties

> poor. He could not give his consent to a resolution so illiberal in its spirit, and hoped that for the honor

He preferred placing the question on the broad local or partial action should be wholly discarded. A mind, selfishness, would be consulted by the adoption uniform system should be adopted, and then submit- of a general and uniform system, as counties are al. Anything less than this, he considered, would not haif of the legal voters are unable to read or write a good influence on those that refuse, they will haif of the legal voters are unable to read or write a good influence on those that refuse, they will haif of the legal voters are unable to read or write. meet the intention of the founders of the State Con-

each other in all their civil relations.

J. A. MATSON Esq. of Brookville, advocated the C. FLETCHER, Esq., at length, urged the vigorous resolution, from the fact, that the amount of school prosecution of general measures. He was in favor funds in the different counties was unequal, and did of having the subject referred to the people. It will The receipts of the South Carolina Railroad dur- June 3, 4847. not bear a relative proportion to each other, or even to be agitated with them, and they will not fail to give ing the first four months of this year were \$179,945

ple in their county capacity, and an opportunity be but has always heretofore been in the care of politi- THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA. - BENNETT, in one of

S. C. WILSON Esq. hoped that no system requiring Mr. DAILY, advocated his amendment at consider- special and partial legislation would be entertained. preciated the benefits of education, to submit to tax- ject of common schools that it was almost impossible

it was, whether the Convention was willing to depend On motion of S. C. Wilson, Esq., the names of all He was unwilling to wait on the tardy movements on the contingency of the entire State being in favor

somewhat of an experiment.

Mr. Bennett chairman of the committee to nomi- his hand, and which he then read for the information old school system was defective, and a new one must be adopted before common schools could be successvention should be directed to devising the best mode. not present at the Convention. Whereupon the re-port was on motion of S. C. Wilson, Esq., recomfound who could not read or write. This was the Rev. Mr. SMOCK, moved so to amend the 4th reso- proportion of the aggregate number of the whole and in case a majority of the voters of the State be to the world through the census in their true and We are authorized to announce Jacon Lands as a candi-

Mr. NAVE addressed the convention at some over 21 years of age who are unable to read and

would incur the danger of losing the confidence they tem of common school education. That it was the said State, to wit: Rev. Mr. MONFORT, of Decatur, thought the evi- tem to the Legislature and advise its immediate undernentioned townships and tractional townships, to wit:

was prepared for a system founded on taxation was Mr. JAMES M. RAY, of Marion, said Indiana was the former "Great Minim Reserve," of range one by no means conclusive. He believed the sentiments of the people should be better ascertained before a for the support of educational purposes. A tax has the support of educational purposes. A tax has the support of educational purposes. uniform system should be attempted. If the question been assessed for the chucation of the blind, for the Fractional townships twenty two and twenty three in the former Col. A. H. Davidson moved the appointment of a should be submitted to the different counties, some of committee to wait upon Judge Blackford and inform them of his election which was agreed to, and Messrs.

They would have a good influence on the others.

Davidson and Wilson were appointment of a should be submitted to the different counties, some of the Sate, and received a hearty response from the Sate and dumb, and for the insane, by the Legislature them would unquestionably adopt the system proposed. They would have a good influence on the others.

They would have a good influence on the others. Davidson and Wilson were appointed said committee.

The improvement would progress and extend over Judge Blackford upon taking the chair addressed those which at first refused to adopt it. Thus per- advantages of education, and would also from this Townships twenty four, twenty five, and twenty six, and factional haps slowly, but certainly surely, would the system favorable circumstance encourage the Convention to township twenty seven in the former Great Minimi Reserve," of

and for the gracious dispensation of Providence, which The Rev. Mr. FAIRCHILD, of Fountain, next ad-The Rev. Mr. FARCHILD, of Fountain, next address of the state of the s that all effective good was behind legislation - neither | Townships twenty four, twenty five, and twenty six, and fractional could resolutions nor conventions effect any material township twenty seven, in the former "Great Minni Reserve," of benefit. Education commenced at the fire side circle. Townships twenty four, twenty five, and twenty six, and fractional consideration of the convention as they may deem determining what the wants of education are, and influence that must pervade and inspire the native of range four. hidden faculties of the soul. He instanced the boy Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other in the farmers family circle who, after the labor of purposes and the alternate sections granted to the State of Indiana. the day is performed, employs his evenings with his waters of the Wabash river with those of Lake Erie," by the act apbooks. His brothers witness his interest in his stud- proved 2d March, 1827, together with the tracts which have been se cood a spirit of enquiry and development of mighty serves under the treaties, will be excluded from the sites. intellects in that little circle. Here spring the motive | The lands will not be sold for a less price than two dollars per acre. and it will be developed, and finally direct those ener- with all convenient dispatch, until the whole shall have been offered, questions affecting the general welfare of the whole gies that give shape and order, and rank to the mov-

tute of the liberal and comprehensive views that resolution. While he admired the intelligence and RICHARD M. YOUNG Commissioner of the General Land Office. industry of the land of steady habits, he did not beschools. Consequences are often put for causes in the townships and fractional townships above enumerated, i-required causes for consequences, and adjuncts for both; as of the proper Land Office, and make payment therefor at the rate of

He hardly knew, he said, how to interpret the call ing the tract claimed, otherwise such claim shall be forfeited. of the Legislature, or what the object was in doing so. He construed it as saying virtually: " We have and districts are able to sustain free schools without time to devote to education, and to tell the truth, probate court of the said county of Marion, State of Indiana, will, in pursuance to an order of the line said estate are notified to make immediate payment. The estate are notified to make immediate payment. The estate are notified to make immediate payment. The estate are notified to make immediate payment. we are not able to improve the system much." But day of July, 1847, offer at public sale at Boxleytown, in the countable solvent. be given in the fear of God and with determined by of Hamilton, State of Indiana, the following described tract of Lind situated in said county of Hamilton, to-wit; The west hair of

If, he continued, it is to be submitted at all to the cash in sand, and the residue to be paid in two equal instalments, slow growth. Error propagates itself. Truth must | June 2, 1847. 1-4w be extended by assisting agencies. The more useful and spirit of the state such a one would never obtain and valuable the thing is, the greater is the care THE undersigned will sell his form of three hundred and and skill required in producing and preserving it, acre. It is well improved, well timbered and watered, with a first The production of wheat and the staples of life rate soil, excellent orchard, and every thing in good order and title require the farmer's skill and labor, while the seed of ance. Apply to the subscriber at Strawtown, or to S. Yandes at the offensive thistle is furnished by nature with Indianapolis, for further particulars. SAMUEL JENNISON. wings that will bear it over the adjoining lots and _June 4, 1847. 2 20 farms and pollute them by their noxious growth. If some counties adopt this system instead of exerting . UST receives a lot of superior Citer Vinegar, for sale by

become contaminated by their contact. The Dr. thought "education" or "no education"

education. The Convention then adjourned.

The duty of the Convention was to perfect as near

The wandering stockjobbers who float about in the ADVERTISED.

The wandering stockjobbers who float about in the ADVERTISED. friends of Education, the holding a convention composed of those friendly to the cause of Education, the out from the resolving clause and insert a plan sub
He would advise by all means that the system sub
of excitement, a few evenings ago, by the circulation Countries must be pre-paid, otherwise they cannot be formitted should be a general system. He argued the of a statement showing that the Emperor of Russia warded. large and full Convention assembled in the Hall of the people that they organize by counties and districts, consideration that each individual has a common rentes, giving in payment a right to the bank of Adams John House of Representatives, on the 25th of May, 1847, and form for themselves a system of education, obtain property in the good name and reputation of the State. France to draw on St. Petersburgh for that amount in Anderson Eli H specie, deposited there to their credit. This singular Antiam Thomas Education for every county, which should thus adopt This was illustrated by an allusion to the odium re-On motion of the Rev. J. L. Smith, the convention was a system for itself. This board of education was to flected on the State in consequence of the reported the newspapers of London and Paris. Various have Buchanan Mr Thos been the motives attributed to the Emperor of Russia Boyer Dr C R 2 rentes. Some suppose that it was a dexterous com- Bohler Field og ? Hindman Robe t large portion of the money that had been intended to Bown Peter D Hicker Wm purchase corn with in the United States. Whether Baseley Thomas this was a part of the motive or not, is of little con- Builer Margacite Bragdon Mr Zenas will be to give a large portion of the supply of Bu net David J very odd, but true," say some of the papers, "but Brown Mrs Lucy the Emperor of Russia in the East has become a rival Baker Mr Pe er corn merchant with Jonathan in the West-but we'll Brown Mrs Assena Hanna Thos J make a wager that Jonathan will beat Nicholas out Bis d Mr Henry of the field in the end."

the counties in the State were called over to ascertain of the Legislature to perfect a system; or would they permit a Hanging.—The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer copies Brown Mr. Peter the number of delegates in attendance from each should form their own, and demand of their Legisla- portion of the State to accept such a system, unprejudiced by the other. The question was, shall there punishment of death was lately carried into effect in Boyer Mrs Edzabeth Johnson Milton Jackson Rebecca While the call was in progress a question arose as Mr. D. had no hesitation in saying he expressed be a popular vote or a county vote, and consequently Hickman county, Ky., by using a cotton cord too Bianvelt James to who were to compose the convention, those who the sentiments of the people, for he had just come up a State assessment. 'Hasten small to sustain the victim, and then a hempen rope Bickett John slowly " he said was a good maxim in all public too large to slip. The Courier then add -- "Kentucky Channing H rvey C Johnson Miss E. egates by primary meetings, or all persons who were MR. C. C. NAVE, called for a division of the affairs, particularly when the enterprise partook produces hemp, and an officer who could bungle so Clark James B 2 Jackson Mr Isaac craelly in his dreadful business would be a good sub-Mr. S. C. Wilson remarked that it was a conven- Mr. BUTLER remarked, that although he was a The free school system would affect the most sention of the friends of Education. The resolution of member of the community—the pocket nerve. The law should be altered by a special statute, that in Colestock Miss E'rea Johnson Mr Aaron such cases the culprit should go free and the sheriff Catron Tuomas

> We learn from the N. Y. Evening post that a Com's Mr Firlding Kideman W Kelley Antho young French ge tleman who occupied a high rank Campbell Miss Sarah nies recruiting in that city for the new ten regiments. Cropper Joseph Y He held a commission in the French army, which he Couch Mrs Anna Langsdale Joshua resigned, and left his friends and his native country | Cottingham Mis Char Little James | Larrence Abb to join our gallant army in Mexico. He brought let- Chevis M. Eli ters of recommendation from distinguished gentlemen Clark Z K

The Magnetic Telegraphic Lines established in the Dopps Mr Joseph aggregate distance of 1575 miles. The lines under Damel Auderson contract and in course of construction comprise 4974 Davis Dr J H miles-making an aggregate of complete and unfin- De aney Presley B Marphy Eli ished lines of 6549 miles.

For Congress, WILLIAM W. WICK. MARION COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Representatives, THOMAS W. COUNSEL, County Treasurer, JOHN M. TALBOTT. County Assessor, AHIRA WELLS. County Commissioner, ELIAS N. SHIMER. School Commissioner, ABRAHAM KOONTZ.

Gilbert Richard Married. Green John Gordon Jas R

By the President of the United States. TAVE on hand, and are receiving monthly direct from New back, once a week.

IN pursuance of law, 1, James K. Polk, President of the Ell York, a good asso timest of Staple and Fancy Goods, which Leave Plymonth every Wednesday at 2 pm, arrive at Goshen sext

At the Land Office at Indianapolis, commencing on Monday, the Jeans, Tweeds, Ready made Clocking; also, a good assortme tof day by 3 p.m. duty of the Convention to recommend a general sys- ath day of September next, for the disposal of public lands within the the best Boots and Shoes in town; Prints, Lawns, de Lai es. Black Leave Newburg every Tuesday at 10 a.m. arrive et Rockport same North of the base line and east of the second principal meridian.

is one of vast importance—to promote the great object. Rev. Mr. GOODE objected to the amendment, Mr. R. stated that on a recent visit to New Orleans, reserve of "Six miles square at the forks of the Wabash river," and court that notice of the pendancy of the said memorial be given by

thaty, in the former reserves at "Plat Rock," the "Mouth of the Dr. WYLlE addressed the Convention at considerable | Aboile river," and the "Racoon Village," of range eleven. Fractional townships twenty eight and twenty nine, in the former

energies of the mind and develop and recreate the Fractional townships twenty seven and twenty eight, in the former reserve "between the Wabash and Bel rivers," of range fice. occupy the important and responsible stations of life. | from the Minmi Indians, in Indiana," approved on the 3d of August, | Land Office, Education, or the materials of it are in the people, appointed, and proceed in the same will be commenced on the days appointed, and proceed in the same order in which they are advertised

He doubted, he said, whether the people were pre-JAMES K. POLK.

NOTICE TO PRE EMPTION CLAIMANTS. lieve it was the effect, but the cause of common Every person entitled to the right of pre emption to any lands withthe boy had said the weather became as cold as it two dollars per acre, the price fixed by the act of third August, 1846, as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands embrac RICHARD M. YOUNG, Commissioner of the Gen. Land Office.

Administrator's Sale. 3 east, containing 81 12 100 acres. The said sale will be upon the following terms; one fourth of the purchase money to be paid

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W. B. PRESTON & CO., At the Checkered Store, Opposite the Polmer House,

IN pursuance of law, I, James K. Polk, President of the advance of the Legislature.

Rev. Mr. LATTIMORE, of Jennings, was opposed to attempting to accomplish too much at once. They Pant Stuffs, Fancy Linen and Gambroons, Cloths, Cass., Salinets, and Blue Black Si ks, Jackonets, Swiss mulls, Bishop Lawns, Irich day at 5 p.m. Line's, Parasols, Umbrellas, Shawls, Hikfs, Hodery, Bowels and 4071 From Vernon, up the valley of Big Otter, to Otter Village, Fractional townships twenty one, twenty two, and twenty-three, in Ribbons, and forty thousand other articles which it is impossible to 20 miles and back, once a week enumerate at this time, but which W. B. & Co. will take plea ure | Leave Vernon every Tuesday at 5 a m, arrive at Otter Village same

> TEAS! TELAS! A SPLENDID article of Imperial, Gun Pewder, and Young Hy-son Teast W. B. PRESTON & CO.'S.

Indianapolis, June 1, 1817. State of Indiana, Tipton County, ss. Application for the Sale of Real Estate.

Abner Devany administrato- of the estate of William Berrington deceased, vs. the hei-s of said deceased. Gentlemen of the Convention: I cannot but feel be extended until it would embrace the whole State. Instruct the Legislature to adopt direct and immediately five twenty five, highly flattered by being selected for the honorable position you have assigned me on this interesting oc
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twenty seven, in the former "Great Miami Reserve," and tractional doubling but that it would be more agreeable to the convinced that the people doubling but that it would be more agreeable to the fermington, being the said of the convinced that the people doubling but that it would be more agreeable to the fermington, being the said william Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the constitution of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not the said with the constitution of the said will an expectation of the constitution of the said will an expectation of the constitution of the said will an expectation of the constitution of the said the measures to secure the whole state.

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NEWTON J. JACKSON, Clerk T. P. C.

By the President of the United States. IN pursuance of law, I, JAMES K. POLK, PRESIDENT OF To THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, do hereby declare and range fauteen.

Township seventeen and eighteen, of range four, trposes, will be excluded from the sale.

The sale will be kept open for two weeks, (unless the 1 nds are quarter and the north helf of the southeast quarter of section seven-Here was to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but omnipotent townships twenty seven and to be created that silent but of the same to be created two wee's from the commencement of said sale. April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty seven . Iwenty-seven ; secrous twenty eight, thuty two, and thirty-By the President : JAMES K. POLK.

ies; their curiosity is excited, and from thence pro- lected and approved under the act of 20th August, 1842, in hea of the southwest quarter in the same townships above countered in t intelligence of the people that was to give regulation as provided by the first section of the act entitled. An act to grant the northest quarter of t ADMINISTER A BUDGES NOTICE.

> against said estate are notified to present the same for payment, acording to law; and all persons in lebted to the same are notified to make immediate payment. The estate is solvent, BENJAMIN BLUE, Adm'r. ADDIENTSTIEATOR'S NOTICE.

to present the same for settlement. The estate is probably solvent, the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section one, in town-H. H. FURBOS, Admr. May 18, 1847. 48-3w ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. been so long engaged in politics; so much of our of our of our of our ander livin, and that letters have been issued to me as such. All township seventy two, and that letters have been issued to me as such. All township seventy the sections with even manders in township seventy the section of the secti plated in the constitution and laws of the State should various portions of the State, we have not be given to the same for payment according to law, and all persons indebted southwest quarter of section there. Marion, State of Indiana, will, in pursuance to an order of the the same for payment according to law, and all persons indebted sorthwest quarter of section twenty, and sections thing and thirty-

> MARRON COUNTY SERINARY. be given in the fear of God, and with determined the southwest quarter of section is, in town-hip 20 north, of range seventy three; all the sections with even numbers in township seventy that Ben. L. Lang, A. M., late of Kenyon College, Ohio, has ac ty four, except the south half of section thaty, section thaty two, cepted the appointment of Principal. Mr. J. F. Marlay will have and the west half and southeast quarter of section thirts-four;) and charge of the preparatory department. Terms from three to six dol-lars (as heretofore) per quarter.

> > ADDRESS SALE. June 19, 1847, at the late residence of Eliza eth Blue, in of the northeast quarter, of section live, the northwest quarter, the Washington township, the personal property of said deceased, west half and southers quarter of the southeast quarter, and the souther comprising one mare and coll, three milch cows, stock hogs, sheep, west quarter of the nontheast painter of section nine; sections ten, wheat in the ground, corn in cri', sh at oats, farming wensils, twelve, and fourteen; the west half and sombeast quarter of the said day, and to cominue till the acticles are soid. A credit of four southeast quarter, the west half and the southeast quarter of the northmonths will be given on all sums of over three dollars, secu ed by West quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of note, with good freehold security, and wit out relief from stay or section (wenty three; and section (wenty fiste, in township seventyappraisement laws. Sums under three dollars, cash in hand,

> > Administrator's Notice. COTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has taken out | Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other letters of administration on the estate of Jacob C sper, late of purposes, will be excluded from the sales. Marion county, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate, are | The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims are somer disposed of,) and no longer, and no private entries of land against the same, to present them, properly authenticated, for set. In the lownships or sections so offered, will be admitted until after the tlement. The estate is supposed to be solvent. May 26, 1847 HI-3wC DANIEL LANDREY, Adm'r.

ED AlSINS, Figs, Almonds, Sp. Float Indigo, Madder, Queens-Na ware, Powder, Lead and Shot, for sale at THORP'S Cheap Store. COTTON YARNS. A SMALL lot of Pittsburgh Cotton Yarn for sale at W. B. PRESTON & CO.'S.

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Indianapolis, June 1, 1847. # ILLIARD on Real Prosperity -- Just received. NOEL, BROWNING & Co. SEDGWICK on Damages, a new and valuable work, just received MORRISON & TALBOTT.

PROPOSALS his letters from Paris to the New York Herald, says: BEMAINING in the Post Office at Indianapolis, Indiana, on tember, 1817, to the 30th of June 1, 1847. tember, 1847, to the 30th of June, 1850, in the State of Indiana will be received at the contract office of the Post Office Department, in the city of Washington, until 9 a m, of the 15th of July, 1847, (to be decided by the 1st of August,) on the routes and in the manner

and time herein specified, viz: INDIANA 4053 From Aurora, by Wilmington and Moor's Hill, to Versaillee, Leave Autora every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at Versailles same Leave Versailles every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Aurora same day Query : Whether this service is necessary being principally cov-4054 From Bowling Green to Point Commerce, 20 miles and back, Leave Bowling Green every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Point Leave Point Commerce every Tuesday at 1 pm, arrive at Bowling Green same day by 9 p m. 4055 From Charleston to New Albany, 20 miles and back, once a Leave Charleston every Tuesday at 5 a m, arrive at New Athany Leave New Albany every Tuesday at 1 p m, arrive at Charleston ame day by 8 p.m. 4056 From Dear Village, by Bigelow's Mills, and John McIntosh's Tassindag, 24 miles and back, once a week. Leave Door Village every Monday at 8 a m, arrive at Tassinong Leave T. ssmong every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Door Village ame day by 5 p.m. 4057. From Evansville, by New Hatmony, Graysville, Ill., and Album, to Fairfield, 47 miles and back, once a week. Leave Evansville every Tuesday at 8 a m, strive at Fanfield next Leave Fairfield every Wednesday at 1 p.m., atrive at Evansville next day by 8 p.m. Quere: Whether this service is necessary, it being covered by ser-4058 From Frankfort to Canton, (Tipton C. H.) 28 miles and back, Leave Fr. nkfort every Wednesday at S a m. arrive at Canton same Leave Canton every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at Frankfort same 4059 From flagerstown to Winchester, 22 miles and back, once a Leave Hagerstown every Friday at 3 p m, arrive at Winchester

Slawson Mrs Ma indi Leave Winchester every Saturday at 12 m, arrive at Hagerstown Quere: Whether this service is necessary, it being principally cov. 4000 From Jasper, by Haysville, to Paoli, 36 miles and back, ones Leave Jasper every Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Paoli same day by 6 Leave Paoii every Saturday at 7 a m, arrive at Jasper same day by Quere: Whether this service is necessary, it being covered by sor-4061. From Lafayette, by Rossville, Middle Ford of Wild Ca., on he Michigan road, Richardville and Cocome, to Marion, 80 miles and ack, once a week. Leave Lafavette every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Marion next Thursday by 12 m. Leave Marion every Thursday at I p.m., arrive at Lafayette next aturday by 8 p.m. Proposals to terminate this route at Cocomo, 33 miles less distance, 49.2 From Lawrenceburgh, by Wilmington, Dillsboro', Hart's Mills, Cross Plains, and Canaan, to Madison, 44 miles and back, once I Week

Leave Lawrenceburgh every Wednesday at 8 a m, arrive at Madi son next day by 12 m. Scave Madison every Thursday at I plut, arrive at Lawrenceburgh next day by 8 p m. 4.63 From Leave tworth by Magnolia to Jasper, 45 miles and back, Leave Leavenworth every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Jasper next Leave Jasper every Wednesday at 1 p.m. arrive at Leavenworth 40:4 From Marion to Hartford, 19 miles and back, once a week. Leave Marion every Monday at 5 a m, arrive at Hartford same day

Leave Hartford every Monday at 2p m, arrive at Marion same day 4065 From Marion, by Etha, to Huntington, 25 miles and back, Leave Marion every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Huntington same day by 5 p m. Leave Huntington every Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Marion same day by 5 p in.
4005 From Middletown, by Yorktown, to Wheeling, 25 miles and back, once a week. Leave Middletown every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Wheeling same day : 1 5 p.m. Leave Wheeling every Thursday at 8 a.m., arrive at Middletown same day at 5 p m.

40:7 From Monticello, by Winamuc, Barber's, and Pover, to South Bend, 75 miles and back, once a week. Leave Monticello every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at South Bend Young Mrs Elizabeth Leave South Bend every Tuesday at 10 a m, arrive at Monticelle Young Mr Henderson Best day of 8 p.m. 4008 From New Trenton, by South Gate Kilrail, and Sunman, to Napoleon, 26 miles and back, once a week. Leave New Treaton every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Napoleon Leave Napoleon every Wednesday at 8 n in, arrive at New Trenton some day y 5 p.m. 4909 From Phymouth, by the State road, to Goshen, 40 miles and

> Leave Rockport every Monday at 8 a m, arrive at Newburg same Leave Octet Village every Tuesday at 1 p m, arrive at Vernon same

Each proposal should be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, in the following manner, viz: "The imdersigned - guaranty th. t - if his bid for earrying shall enter into an obligation prior to the 1st day of September next, with good and sufficient sureties to perform the service proposed." This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guaranters are men of property, and able to make good their guaranty The proposal should be sent to the Department scaled, endorsed

Post Office Department, April 21, 1847. 104-May 5-1 a w 8 w t Jy 1. By the President of the United States. IN pursuance of law, I, James K. Polk, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known hat public sales will be held at the undermentioned. Land Offices in the State of Towa, at the periods herein, fier designated, to wit: At the Land Office at Du Buque, commencing on Monday the twelfth

day of July next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships, to wit: North of the base line, and west of the fifth principal meridians Townships eighty nine, ninety, and ninety one, of range ten. Twiships eighty nine, ninety, and ninety one, of range eleven. Townships eighty nine and mucty, of ringe twelve.

Town-hips eighty nine and ninety, of range theleen, Townships eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, and eighty-nine, of

Township seventy-nine, of ranges thirteen, tourteen, filteen, and sixteen. Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other. The northwest quarter, and the east half and northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section seven, the east half of the northwest Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this first day of tion twenty six; the north haif of the northeast quarter of section RICHARD M. YOUNG, Commissioner of the General Land Office. nvc. and the west half and sombeast quarter of section three-six, in All the sections with even numers in township seventy six, and Every person entitled to the right of pre emption to any tands within the south half of section one except the southwest quarter of the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver at Mineral Point, and make quarter of the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northsyment therefor, as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and west quarter of section numbers; sections twenty and twenty-eight;

lownships seventy nine eighty, and eighty one of range numbers. Marion Pro ate Court administrator on the estate of Elizas ty sixth day of July next, for the disposal of the public lands within both Blue, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims | the undermentloand sections, to will North of the base time and west of the fifth principal merchan. All the sections with even numbers in townships seventy and seven

granted to the undersigned by the clera of the probate court of All the sections with even numbers in townships seventy and seto establish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver | Furbas of said councy, deceased. All persons therefore who were in | teen; the said of the san fracest quarter of section twenty have undersigned, and those having claims against the estate are requested the southeast quarter of section thatly three in lower hip seventy; and sing sevents one, of range tweive. All sections with even numbers in township seventy-one, of range

> OTICE is hereby given that I have been appointed by the The north half and southeast quater of section two; the northeast WILLIAM TRWIN, Admr. south haives of the northeast and northwest quarters of section twen-The second quarter of the summer session will commence June 2d. ty mine; and the southeast quarter, the south half of the northwest By order of the Trustees. 110 by S. VANDES, Secretary. hers in lownship sevent; five, of range seventeen. AT OTICE is hereby given, that I will offer for sale, on Saturday. Sections two and four, the north half texcept the northeast quarter

four ; all the sections with even numbers in township seventy five, May 26, 1847. 111-w3 BENJAMIN BLUE, Adm'r. and the south half, the west fruf and southeast quarter of the north west quater, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty one, in the same township of range eighteen.

expiration of the two weeks from the commencement of said sales. liven under my hand, at the city of Washington, this first day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven RICHARD M. YOUNG, Commissioner of the General Land Offices.

NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS Every person entitled to the right of pre emption to any lands withlish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper Land Office, and make cayment the refor, as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commence. MORRISON & TALBOTT. | ment of the public sale of the lands embracing the tract claimed , otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

RIOHARD M. YOUNG. MORRISON & TALBOTT. | 98-t Je 17-10w Commissioner of the General Land Office.